

SOCIETY

"There's a little lake I know where
the water lilies grow
And the big, black bass are leaping
at the time—all the time.
They are swimming in the shadows
just beyond the grassy shore.
Where the bullring sounds a melon-
choly chime, all the time."

All the time—all the time.
When the summer's in its prime,
I am dreaming of the sunlight on
the pool;

And I guess I'll close the office and
play "boosie" for a while.
As we used to in the happy days at
school."

Bearing forewarnings of summer
sunliness, the zephyr of May opens
the budding shades of weary
commercial and social devotees to
the great broadening silences of the
Sandias and the leap of the liquid
waters telling the festive fish. Working
as well as masculinity responds eagerly to the lure of the
country, and having also the smell
of the campfire in the nostrils and the
angler's itch in the palms, will
court the winds of adversity (to the complexion) and share in the glorious
freedom of the wild. Ere long a
breeding insurrection against business,
social, school and home cares, will
break into open revolt and the ranks
of conventional conceits forsaken, as
the army of social insurgents mob
miles in the rendezvous of the mountains; or fugitives from civilization
satisfy their rebellious hearts by car-
rying on a lively warfare with the
aquatics in the Rio Grande and con-
tinuous lakes.

In the rock-piled altars and stately
aisles of God's first temples who can
fail to feel a kinship with all created
things and a humility of spirit in contemplation of the matchless handi-
work of the Master Workman that
built the Sandias?

Let the people of the east rave
over th knobs and vales "that swell
in lazy undulations, lush and green"—they are beautiful, plump pictures
in the ante-room of the American art
gallery, several of which could be
etched in one wrinkle on the face of the
Sandias. But in the interior saloon
of the west—the rugged amphitheater
gridded by the colossal, geologic
sculpture of the ages are the awe-
inspiring works of the great art gallery
in which Albuquerqueans triumph are
privileged to view and recover the
poise lost in the muddling whirl of
city life.

Tuesday Club.

Mrs. A. E. Walker's hospitable
home no North High street was the
place of meeting yesterday afternoon
when the Tuesday Literary club
gathered for the regular semi-monthly
study and literary discussion. Mrs.
A. B. Strong conducted the class study
on Germany that was followed by
"Contemporary History" by Mrs.
Wroth. Mrs. Christy read a thought-
ful paper on "The Romantic Schools
of German Literature." A talk by
Mrs. Field on "The Art Galleries of
Munich" was especially fine. An
honored guest of the day was Mrs.
Bridgeman of Massachusetts who
graciously responded to an invitation
to address the club and spoke in her
scholarly style on travels in the Orient,
specializing on "Buddhism."

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Miss Kempenich Hostess.

Yesterday was the thirteenth anni-
versary of the birthday of Miss
Lillian Kempenich, and in honor of
the event the teens, twelve young
friends—making with the hostess
the magic number of over years—
were entertained at the Kempenich
home, 348 West Central avenue. Out-
door games were enjoyed during the
pleasant hours of the afternoon till
the announcement for dinner, when
the merry company gathered in the
dining room where the table was
laden with white blossoms of springtime
and delicacies of a toothsome
menu.

Mrs. Bridgeman Honoree.

Miss Roy McDonald was hostess
Monday afternoon to fifteen ladies invited
to meet her aunt, Mrs. Bridgeman of Northampton, Mass., who is visiting in the city, en route from California to her New England home. The most enjoyable feature of the day was the interesting "travelogue" by Mrs. Bridgeman relating experiences and observations during a recent visit to Egypt. Mrs. Bridgeman is widely traveled and a most entertaining speaker in recounting the scenes, customs and experiences in foreign lands, on a former visit here two years ago. Mrs. Bridgeman addressed the Woman's club on "The Land of the Midnight Sun." The ladies privileged to hear her again yesterday passed a highly instructive and enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. McPherson Entertains.

The members of the Tuesday bridge
club were happily entertained yes-
terday afternoon by Mrs. D. A. Mc-
Pherson. The customary pastime at
cards engaged the attention of the
guests till the late afternoon when
they adjourned to meet with Mr.

Startz at the next bi-weekly assembly.

Mrs. Albers Entertains.

This afternoon and evening at her
home in Old Albuquerque Mrs. M. L.
Albers will entertain the ladies of the
Lutheran congregation and their
friends at a social "coffee."

Farewell Reception.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, the
congregation of the Lead Avenue
Methodist church last night tendered
a reception in the church where
these members have been active
workers the past year.

Birthday Party.

Little Miss Ernestina Hunning,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Hun-
ning was a dignified little hostess Sat-
urday afternoon at Castle Hunning
dispensing hospitality graciously to a
number of her friends in honor of her
seventh birthday. Music by Mrs.
Cavanaugh was a feature of the
gathering enjoyed by the company,
that preferred, however, juvenile
games to dancing. Ices, cakes and
refreshments served in the vine-covered
"bird house" on the wooded grounds
was the closing scene to a happy cele-
bration.

Bridal Shower.

The approaching wedding of Miss
Alma Howell to Dr. J. O. Schenckter,
June 1, is to be the occasion of numer-
ous anti-state-capital galas com-
plementary to this popular young lady,
a favorite in student, church, music
and social circles. The initial func-
tion of the pre-nuptial series will be
a "luncheon" next Saturday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Messer on
South Arno street, when Mrs. Gosh-
en will also be hostess. The young
ladies of the Philanthropic class of the
Highland Methodist church of which
the bride-elect is president, will be
the donors who will "shower" Miss
Howell with good wishes and linen
souvenirs of girlhood friendships.

Musicale in Masonic Temple.

Next Tuesday evening in the Masonic
temple a concert will be presented
by Mrs. Luther Stewart for the
benefit of the Eastern Star. A
program of exceptional merit will be
rendered by the adult pupils and
several juvenile pupils of Mrs. Stewart,
assisted by Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. John
Wilson, Miss Louis Lester and other
resident artists. A pleasing feature
will be the vocal dialogue between
Don Cavanaugh and Maresella Marion.

After the close of the formal
entertainment of the program that
will be announced later, the visitors
will enjoy an informal dance and
lunch.

Mr. John J. Gould and Miss Rose
Harsch, popular local soloists, will
contribute to the evening's entertain-
ment.

Mrs. Stewart Receives.

A memorable event in the annals of
the W. C. T. U. is the farewell re-
ception yesterday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Davis Stewart, compa-
nion to Mrs. Sadie C. Nutt, state
secretary, who will leave the
first of next week to reside in Clovis.

The rooms and spacious veranda
of the Stewart home were thronged with
white ribbons alternately gay
and sad as the humorous stories that
had been repeated were told, and
conversation turned to the approach-
ing departure of the state officers.
The rooms were tastefully dressed
in greenery and numerous pictures
of white ribbon ribbons were seen in
the parlor. The veranda was beau-
tifully decorated in white ribbon
streamers and greenery that twined
every pillar and aisle, filling lower
and upper galleries with the white
ribbon, symbolic of purity and temperance.

Mrs. John Wilson presided at the
organ and rendered several musical
selections accompanying Mrs. S. B.
Miller, who sang several songs in
splendid voice. One song "Just a
Wayfarer" was sung specially for the
honoree. Little Frances Wilford
Cartwright delivered a reading in
captivating manner. On behalf of the
local union, Dr. Margaret Cartwright
presented elegant souvenir spoons
bearing the Indian swastika to Mrs.
Nutter and Mrs. Barnes, expressing
the appreciation of the members of
the local service and regret at the
departure of the state officers. The
clients responded with eloquence
and courtesy grace. Refreshments
were served late in the afternoon.

Lodge Dance.

Following the regular session Mon-
day evening, the members of the
Fraternal Brotherhood cast formality
to the winds and enjoyed the pleasure
of dancing and luncheons till a
late hour.

Handkerchief Bazaar.

Handkerchiefs of the lace femin-
ine variety, handkerchiefs of stable
masculine make, handkerchiefs small,
large, colored, hand-made, machine-
stitched, antique and in latest style
will flavor in tempting array next
Saturday afternoon and evening in
the vacant storeroom, 213 West Central
avenue. The young ladies of the
University desire to aid the Varsity
boys half team in a material way as
well as by word of mouth, and for
this purpose are planning a gala day
in the city when citizens will have

the opportunity to contribute their
moneys to the athletes of the University
and at the same time receive ample
return in pleasure and goods. A
booth of varsity made articles will be
presided over by a body of girls, and
the proceeds devoted to the same
worthy cause. A feature of enjoyment
will be a drawing card with the informants to continue
throughout the evening. The
committee in charge of arrangements
are Misses Evelyn Bixler, Alice
Millan and Mrs. Lois Abbott.

Posters Initiate.

The Catholic Sisters met in regu-
lar session this afternoon in the
Knights of Columbus hall for the
transaction of routine business and
the administration of postulancies
to several applicants for membership.
Plans are going forward for a
social meeting to be held Wednesday
evening in May when the members
will be treated to the pleasures of
"May Festival."

King's Daughters Entertain.

Successful to an unusual degree

was the social entertainment in the
parlors and Sunday school rooms of the
Presbyterian church Monday evening.
The date of the regular business
meeting of the Christian Endeavours
of the church was selected by the
King's daughters as a most
desirable opportunity to entertain
the members of the church.

Music by Miss Bixler, the expert
pianist contributed to the enjoyment of
the evening. Vocal selections by

Mr. S. B. Miller and Mrs. Tompkins
were rendered in their usual pleasing
style. Speeches of levitations and
expressions of the esteem in which the
honorees are held were delivered by
representatives of the various branches
of church work with which they have
been identified. On behalf of the
Sunday school, Mr. D. A. Porcetti
spoke of appreciation of their aid
and regret over the departure of the
guests of honor. For the Epworth
League Mr. French spoke feelingly.
Rev. Beckman expressed the sentiments
of the whole church and for the
clergy the evening became known, the
King's Daughters assumed charge of

affairs. A musical and literary pro-
gram was rendered by talent in the
rank of the Daughters. Miss Powell
sang sweetly and Miss Helen Ward
gave a reading in excellent style. Miss
Janet Hill also real entertainment
and Miss Margaret Franklin's fine
contralto voice was heard in a solo.

The rooms were tastefully decorated
in lavender and yellow, with
which all the appointments harmonized.

Favors of yellow flowers tied
in bouquets were distributed to the
gentlemen and similar floral favors
in purple were given to the young ladies.

Games were enjoyed with unusual
zeal and congenial fellowship
prevailed supreme. A delectable
repast was served by the hosts before
dispersal. To Miss McCracken, chair-
man of the arrangement committee,
is due credit for the pleasant evening.

Varsity Essay Contest.

Unusual interest has been rife in
student circles over the year end essay
contest at the University. During

the assembly last Monday morning
the names of the winners were
announced. In the college of letters
and arts the first prize was won by
Eugene Brown. In the college of
science and engineering the "big sister"
award of a pleasant visit in this city,
the second of Miss Erna Ferguson. During
her sojourn Miss Ferguson was the
inspiration of numerous social
functions in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everett, family
and friends were among the pioniers

to the Sandias Sunday.

Mr. N. J. Stromquist, postmaster at
San Pedro, left yesterday morning for
home to dispose of business affairs
in San Pedro preparatory to moving to
Albuquerque to engage in business.

Guild to Elect Officers.

This afternoon at the home of the
Reverend Archibaldon Warren, the
ladies of St. John's guild will meet
for the purpose of electing officers
for the coming year.

High School Juniors' Prom.

Coincidentally in the seniors of

the high school the juniors are plan-
ning to entertain at dancing Friday
evening in the Elks' ball room. The
affair promises to be the most brilliant
on the social calendar of school
events and no pains are being spared
to make the honorees regard their
dear old golden rule days as passing
away. Surprises asthetic, joyful
and enjoyable are on the tape for
the evening, which cannot be anticipated
till the curtain rises.

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Woman's Study Class.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the
members of the woman's study class

will meet in the parlors of the Y. W.
C. A. for the Biblical study conducted
by Mrs. Runyan. The concluding ses-
sion on "Prayer" will be the topic.

Address by Mr. Hickley.

Monday evening in the parlors of
the Y. W. C. A. the members of the
Social Purity League gathered in good-
ly numbers to hear a masterly ad-
dress by Mr. M. E. Hickley on "The
Value of Social Purity to Civic Life."
The close attention of the young la-
dies testifies to the earnestness and
seriousness with which the pure
ideals of life are considered by the
flower of Albuquerque womanhood.

The speaker said in part:

"It is a well known fact that two
people can do more than one or than
two times the amount of work done
by one. Also that four people in units
can accomplish more than one person
doing four times the work. Therefore
this organized body of young women
will be more powerful than any individual
effort could possibly be. It is over the silent powers working
imperceptible changes that is the
decisive force in the world. The coral reefs, built little by little, an-
d stable as rock founded lands are the
result of centuries of work. The moun-
tains we see in the distance were once
a mile higher than now and have been
worn away by the winds of ages. We are now treading on the
dust of those ages swept from the
mountain heights. The rivers rising
imperceptibly accumulate the volume
of water that floods and devastates
miles of country."

It is over the silent power that be-
comes mighty. In the realm of
thought and morals it is also true that
the silent power is greatest in ac-
complishing good or working havoc.
Albuquerque was shocked recently at
the tragic death by fire of the aged
man in the tent in the yard of the
postoffice. Yet the devastating work
of the silent power in our midst is taking
the lives of numbers of friends and
neighbors all the time and little
attention is given to it.

The heart power of organized effort
lies in the silent unremitting work
of the forces. The sun shines
just as hot in winter as in summer
but its rays are received indirectly in
winter and felt less warm. So in our
lives the direct influence is strongest
and often is felt less strong because
the influence is indirect. Many things
signify the heart power. The
cordiality in a hand clasp indicates
the cordiality of a heart. Not the
men of strenuous lives like Napoleon
Alexander are the real heroes of race,
but the quiet strength of Lincoln,
Grant, Gladstone and the like have
the greatest influence in uplift-
ing the people.

Congregational Ladies to Meet.

Tomorrow afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Turnbull, 802 South Walter
street, the ladies of the Congregational
Aid society will meet for the
regular business session of the month.

Social Tea.

The ladies of the Lead Avenue
Methodist church will be at home to
their friends next Wednesday after-
noon. The home of Mrs. C. A. Elder,
815 North Eighth street, will be the
scene of the social event being planned
by the entertainment committee of the
aid society.

Woman's Club Play.

Literature day at the Woman's club
next Friday afternoon will be devoted
to the presentation of Death Howells'
"The Mouse Trap," by seven comedians
of the club. Guests are invited to the
comedy in progress. Following is the
personnel of the play:

Mrs. S. C. Nutter of W. C. T. U.
Vocal Solo—"My Mother's White
Robes" . . . Mrs. T. B. Miller
Pioneer Mothers of the West . . .
Rev. Father Mandelot, S. J.
The Railroad Man's Mother . . .
Mrs. J. B. Holman of the G. I. A.
of the B. of L. E. . .
Mothers in Other Lands . . .
Mrs. H. P. Williams of the city
Missionary Union . . .

Prayful Mothers . . . Dr. Cooper</